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Put on your driving gloves

Nicolas Cage takes stealing cars to a new speed in the Jerry Bruckheimer film "Gone in 60 Seconds."

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LIFESTYLES

'd's Army' grossing film Utah theaters

's Army" is the top gross- in Utah for 2000. ent report from ACNielsen ted that the independent s significantly out-grossed ollywood blockbusters as rockovich" and "Mission to

Lefler, associate chair of Theatre and Media Arts ment, said the film is popu- cause members of The of Jesus Christ of Latter- ints can relate to it, and it in a reasonably entertain- y.

's Army' is the first motion e that has specifically ed the LDS culture. It has a certain level of interest se members of the LDS are inquisitive about how ire being presented," he

aid "God's Army," in gen- aptures a realistic perspec- missionary life.

Jane Jones of the Excel tainment Group said, 's Army' struck a chord n Utah because Mormons up the dominant culture." only is "God's Army" No. 1 in Utah, but it is ng national recognition as

tainment Weekly is featur- as an example of a "true ndent film, finding its niche umphing at the box office." film is playing in 10 states will continue to expand the country.

— Janel Esplin

RECREATION

te park fees be waived one day

annual Utah Free State Day is Saturday. $4 to $7 entrance fee to of the state's parks will be d for the day.

e State Parks Day is our of thanking visitors for their nage and support and raging them to visit a park haven't seen before," said land Nelson, director of State Parks and Recreation.

Free State Parks Day has onally been a popular day people to visit and utilize the parks, Nelson said.

with the good weather and able conditions expected this end, park officials anticipate ear will be no exception.

ording to the Utah Division ks and Recreation Web site s.state.ut.us/parks/releas- n), the Division of Wildlife rces will be hosting a free g day in conjunction with ree State Parks Day, and es will not be required to n Saturday.

— Robert Thompson

CELEBRATION

rade, games pen Orem's mmerFest

arade, a fireworks show and by contest will be featured s when Orem hosts Summer- his Friday and Saturday.

rday night's parade will le about 120 entries that will along Orem Center Street, ed by a fireworks display. heart of the celebration will place at the City Center Park, Center St. in Orem.

park will have rides, games, chipping course, a basket- shooting contest, children's and a talent festival.

baby contest is for babies 36 months and will be at Junior High School. The of the contest is, "A Day at o." Prizes will be awarded.

more information, contact 7538 or www.Orem.org.

—Melinda Fitzgerald

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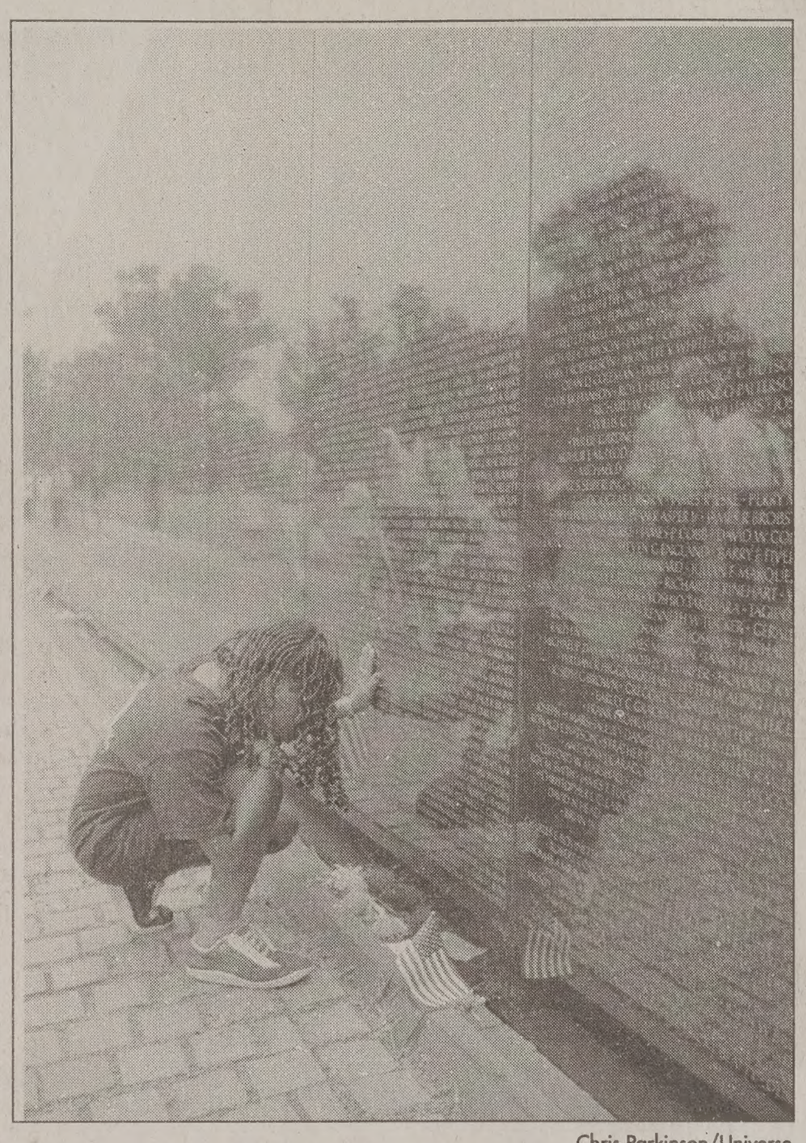
Memorial Wall to visit Provo



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A Vietnam Veterans' Memorial visitor touches the wall in Washington, D.C. A travelling Vietnam Memorial Wall will spend six days in Provo in celebration of Flag Day.

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Capt. Robert Alan Rex, an Air Force pilot in Vietnam and honored BYU graduate, was declared missing in action when his F-105 was shot down over Laos on Dec. 8, 1968.

Twenty years later, his remains were uncovered and returned to his family.

His mother, Pearl Hartzell, will honor him next week. She is the state coordinator for the National League of Families for the Missing in Action in Southeast Asia.

Wednesday she will speak at the Flag Day opening ceremony at 9 a.m. in the Provo Eldred Center.

The ceremony is part of the festivities for the traveling Vietnam Veterans' Memorial Wall, which will be at the Timpanogos Baseball Field in North Park, 500 N. 400 West in Provo, from Monday to Sunday.

The wall, half the size of the Washington, D.C. Vietnam Veterans' Memorial, has been touring the country for the past 16 years.

"Visiting the wall is a time of healing for a lot of veterans and their families," said Susan Sorensen, a member of the Traveling Wall Committee.

"Many may not have the opportunity to get back East, so this brings the experience to them," she said.

Ginny Richman, secretary for the Department of Aerospace Studies, has visited the Washington, D.C. Memorial Wall.

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"It's a memorable experience to have to pause and think about the good and bad that came out of the war," Richman said.

"It's a spiritual moment in your day to think back on these things, and a good opportunity to teach your children as well," she said.

Hartzell said she hopes the wall will help people understand the magnitude of the sacrifices made.

She said in her speech she will discuss the number of people involved in the war and the number of people who were killed, Hartzell said.

"It's very important to remember the price of freedom," she said.

Hartzell said more than 58,000 Americans died in Vietnam.

Accident victim remembered by classmates

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Friends and family are joining together to celebrate the life of their mother, grandmother and friend.

BYU graduate student Mollie Sorensen was killed along with her 6-year-old granddaughter, who also bore her name, when a 80-foot cottonwood tree crashed down on top of the family's picnic area in Provo canyon Monday night.

"This kind of news is really hard to take especially for the graduate students that knew her so well," said Allen Palmer, graduate studies coordinator for the Communications Department.

Palmer said Sorensen was a remarkable student who loved to learn. He said no reading assignment seemed too much because she loved to read.

Palmer said Sorensen returned to BYU to get her master's degree because she felt there was a lot she had to learn that she could not do on her own.

Brian Barker, 29, from Portland Ore., a graduate student in communications, said Sorensen was one of his favorite classmates.

"She had one of the greatest attributes that anyone could have.

Mollie ▸ *page 2*

Judge orders Microsoft to split in two

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge ordered the breakup of Microsoft Corp. on Wednesday, declaring the software giant that spurred an explosion in home computing should be split in two because it "proved untrustworthy in the past."

"Microsoft, as it is presently organized and led, is unwilling to accept the notion that it broke the law," U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson wrote as he ordered the most dramatic antitrust breakup since AT&T in 1984.

An unrepentant Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates, vowing an appeal, said the ruling shows "the government can take away what you have created if it proves to be too popular." He said the company would seek to block Jackson's order from taking effect during the appeals process.

"This is the beginning of a new chapter in this case," added Gates, who would only be able to control one of the two companies mandated by the ruling.

Jackson's ruling came two months after he concluded April 3 the software company violated antitrust laws by using illegal methods to protect its monopoly in computer operating systems, stifling competition. He also found the company tried illegally to expand its dominance into the market for Internet browsers.

The judge gave the company four months to devise a plan to divide itself into two parts.

One company would manage the Windows operating system that helped make Gates a billionaire; the other would manage all of Microsoft's software, such as its Office Suite and the Internet browser that spurred the antitrust lawsuit filed by the Justice Department and 19 states.

Justice Department antitrust chief Joel Klein said the government will seek an expedited hearing in the Supreme Court for Microsoft's appeal. A case with such serious market implications "should, one, benefit from Supreme Court review and, two, should benefit quickly so that the expectations can be settled, the remedy can go forward and the industry can move on," Klein said.

Microsoft attorney William Neukom said the company will oppose any attempt to send the case straight to the Supreme Court, saying the place to argue it is in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. That court ruled in Microsoft's favor in an earlier decision.

Jackson must approve any request that the Supreme Court take the case directly.

Attorney General Janet Reno said the ruling will have a profound impact "not only by promoting competition in the software industry but by reaffirming the importance of antitrust laws in the software era."

New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer, whose state joined the suit, called the decision a "pretty scathing assault on Microsoft."

Jackson suggested in his ruling that Microsoft was continuing predatory business practices.

"There is credible evidence in the record to suggest that Microsoft, convinced of its innocence, continues to do business as it has in the past, and may yet do to other markets what it already has done in the PC operating system and browser markets," the judge wrote.

Jackson's ruling imposes several measures designed to protect Microsoft's competitors.

Among them, he ordered Microsoft to divulge to outside developers technical information about the way Microsoft operating systems interact with its software. Those developers will be able to pick apart the computer code without cost to improve their understanding of it and make their own products.

Microsoft also would no longer control what icons are on the Windows operating screen when a user buys a computer. This means that consumers buying a computer from a distributor such as Dell or Gateway could see a desktop that looks nothing like the Windows desktop they're accustomed to.

Shares of Microsoft finished regular trading on the Nasdaq Stock Market up 87.5 cents to $70.50.

In ordering the breakup, the judge approved the penalty recommended by the government and 17 of the 19 states. He suggested Microsoft brought the split upon itself when it failed to settle the case.

"The final judgment proposed by plaintiffs is perhaps more radical than might have resulted had mediation been successful and terminated in a consent decree," he noted.

Until the breakup is implemented, the judge ordered Microsoft to preserve the company's current structure, and to continue to maintain all current Microsoft products.

Jackson's ruling also forbids the company from entering into "exclusive dealing" that would restrict the development of competitors' products.

Federal antitrust law allows for cases of broad public importance to go directly to the Supreme Court, but the justices can send it back to the appeals court, where it would be handled like virtually all other appeals from U.S. District Court rulings.

both sides

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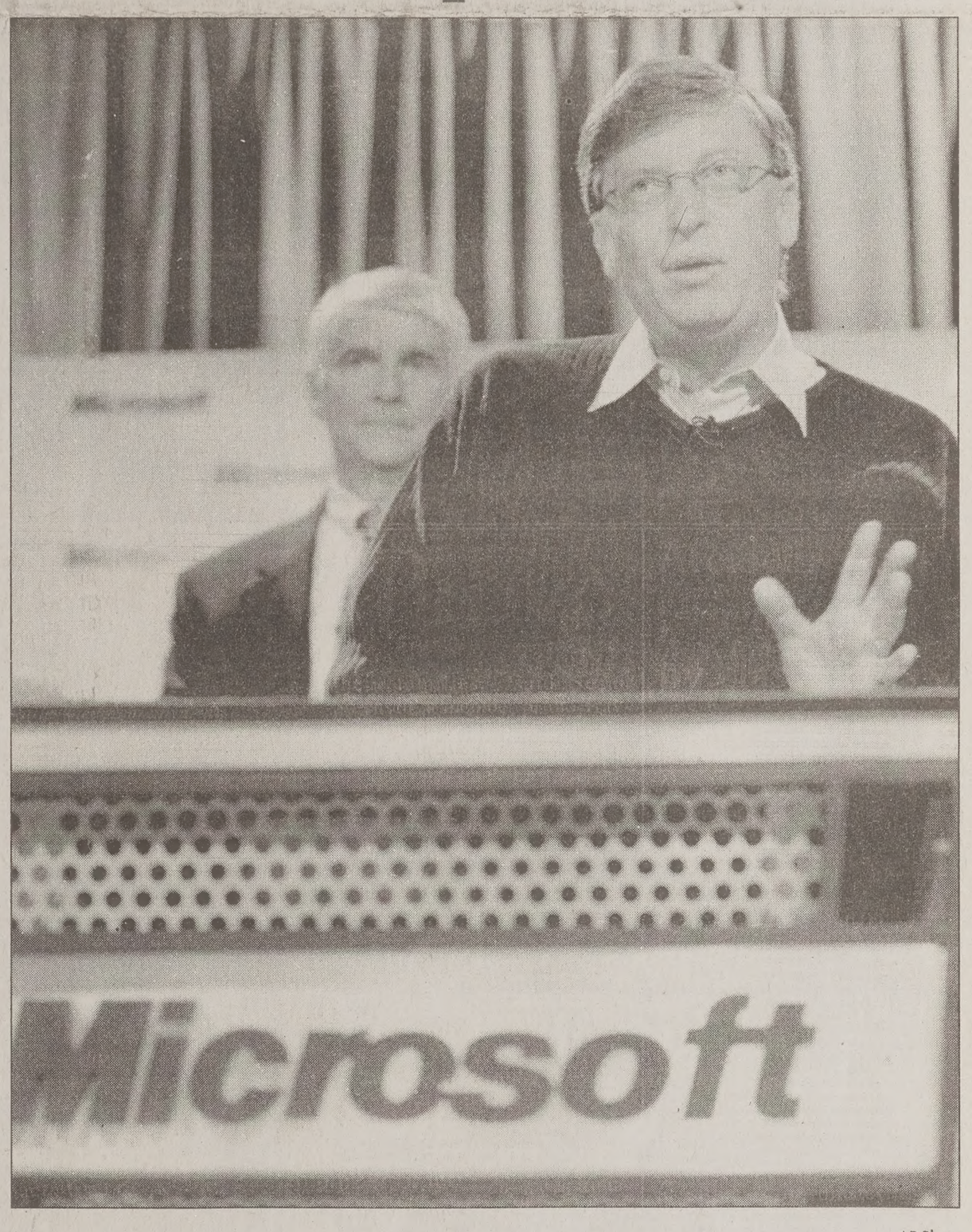

AP Photo

Bill Gates, chairman of Microsoft, with Bob Herbolt, vice president of Microsoft, responds at a news conference Wednesday, in Redmond, Wash., to the Justice Department's ruling. Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson order a breakup of the company.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Medicare to cover clinical trial costs

WASHINGTON — Elderly and disabled Americans who want to participate in clinical trials of new drugs or medical treatments can now be certain Medicare will help pay the bill, after a change ordered by President Clinton.

"Simply put, the more seniors we enroll in trials, the faster we'll be able to use these advances to save American lives," Clinton said Wednesday.

Clinton said he is ordering the Health and Human Services Department to instruct contractors who process Medicare claims to approve bills submitted for routine medical care during clinical trials.

That will include doctor's office visits, lab tests and other care needed by a patient participating in a trial that normally Medicare would cover if it were part of traditional treatment.

The expanded coverage will not include care required only because of the trial.Clinton said the Medicare change will take effect within a week and that Health and Human Services will track use of the benefits and evaluate the need for broader coverage.

Ogden climber conquers Everest peak

OGDEN, Weber County — An Ogden man brought up climbing and skiing Utah's mountains has joined the ranks of mountaineers who have scaled Mount Everest.

Pat Kenny, 35, a graduate of St. Joseph Catholic High School and a Snowbird ski patrolman, arrived at the summit at 6:27 a.m., May 26. He is now en route back to Utah.

Kenny is a guide for Camp5 Expeditions in Salt Lake City.

David Nilson, operations director of the expedition company, said Kenny's successful climb was his second attempt of the trip.

Camp5 Expeditions hires guides to take clients to the top of Everest, typically charging about $30,000.

Nilson said it was crowded on Everest this year, with more than 40 expeditions, each with as many as seven climbers.

2 paragliders injured in mid-air crash

SALT LAKE CITY — Two paragliders were hurt Wednesday morning when they crashed into each other in midair.

Rebecca Harkness, 19, and Scott Franklin, 34, were paragliding at the point of the mountain when their paragliders, which are made of soft canvas, hit one another, causing both to fall 50 feet to the ground, according to Salt Lake County sheriff's deputy Peggy Faulkner.

Franklin, an experienced paraglider, had been in the air for some time when Harkness, who was trying the sport for the first time, ran into him.

Franklin suffered two broken legs and Harkness had two broken ankles. Both were taken to American Fork Hospital, where they were listed in stable condition.

They were expected to be transported to other hospitals later in the day.

Clinton may not cut nuclear arsenal

WASHINGTON — The Republican-led Senate voted Wednesday to prohibit President Clinton from making deep unilateral cuts in the nation's nuclear arsenal — but to ease the prohibition for the next president.

With Senate Democrats crying foul, the Senate voted 51-47 to reject an effort to lift the five-year old prohibition completely.

Instead, the Senate went along with a proposal to allow the president to make such warhead cuts — but only after a Pentagon review every four years.

That review is not set to be done until December 2001. Thus, the next president could benefit from the change but not the present one.

The vote comes as U.S.-Russian efforts to negotiate further warhead reductions are tangled in a related dispute over U.S. plans for a national anti-missile defense.

Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush has said that, if elected, he would reduce the U.S. arsenal to its "lowest possible number" and suggested he would do so whether Russia agreed with the reductions or not.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	98 as of		
Low	53 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"	Partly cloudy	Sunny
Month to date	0"		
Year to date	8.66"		
		High 91	High 78
		Low 50	Low 56

sources: BYU Geology Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Wherefore, ye must press forward with a steadfastness in Christ, having a perfect brightness of hope, and a love of God and of all men. Wherefore, if ye shall press forward, feasting upon the word of Christ and endure to the end, behold, thus saith the Father: Ye shall have eternal life."

— 2 Nephi 31:20

Mallorie Evenson, a sophomore from Federal Way, Wash., with an open major, likes this scripture because "it gives you hope and helps you understand how to achieve eternal life."

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Bulldog Maverik station closes

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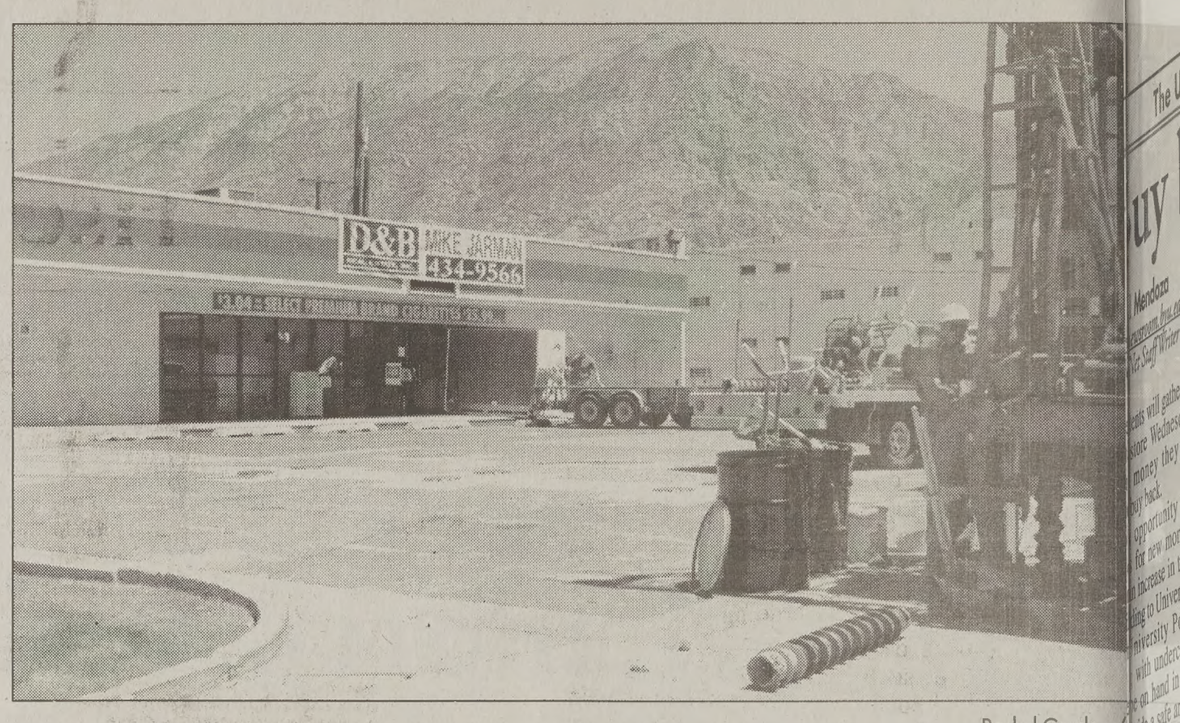

Rachel Gardner/

Workers clean up the Maverik store on the corner of Bulldog Blvd. and University Avenue in Provo. Despite the busy location, Maverik had to close because remodeling costs would have been beyond the store's income.

It takes more than a prime piece of land to make a profit.

Vacant buildings on the corner of Bulldog Blvd. and University Avenue in Provo sit on some of the best real estate property in Provo, said Mike Jarman of D&B Real Estate, Inc.

The Maverik service station at the Bulldog intersection is now closed.

The closure is in addition to the already abandoned Winchell's Donuts store directly across the street.

"The Maverik store didn't meet our performance expectations; we decided to focus on more profitable alternatives," said Maverik Vice President of Marketing, Brad Call.

The location of Maverik is on one of the busiest intersections in Provo.

Engineers for Provo have marked more than 9,000 vehicles passing the intersection per day.

The convenience store, a former Circle K, was sold to Maverik last year when Circle K pulled out of Utah..

Maverik is upgrading and remodeling their stores, but the Provo store was not worth remodeling.

Remodeling costs would have been beyond the store's income, Jarman said. D&B Real Estate, Inc. handles real estate property for Maverik.

To maintain a successful retail business you need to have a 15 to 25 percent return. Maverik was not getting that return, he said.

Alcohol sales are often a major source of income for convenience stores. With BYU's proximity to the Provo Maverik, the lack of alcohol sales may have contributed to its closure, Jarman said.

Maverik's property has an asking price of half a million dollars, he said.

All Star Refrigeration technician Paul Oman is handling the dismantling of Maverik's refrigeration system.

Cannibalism, the event of one store taking business from another within the same chain, was occurring with Maverik, Oman said.

Hogi Yogi on the same block is one of the highest prod... stores in the 100-store franch...

"Just having a good lo... isn't enough," said Hogi... owner Rick Clayton.

A product must be suited ... area and a gas station may ... the right fit, he said.

Both the Maverik ... Winchell's buildings are ... process of being purchased ... developed by undisclosed ... nesses.

mollie
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She made you feel good about yourself every time you talked to her," Barker said.

Her thesis was on how women obtain treatment for breast cancer, said Kathryn Egan, communications professor and chair of Sorensen's masters thesis committee.

Sorensen was a convert to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She and her husband Norman have 11 children, six sons and five daughters. She is also survived by 26 grandchildren.

Sorensen received her bachelor's degree from BYU in English and American Studies.

She has appeared on various radio and television programs discussing issues of moral concern specifically on abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment.

She has published articles in local newspapers and Ensign magazine.

She has also authored three books, "A New Spirit Within You," "More Perfect Union" and "The Forgotten Virtue."

Sorensen was a popular guest speaker for conferences. She was scheduled to be the keynote speaker for a Home School conference at BYU on Saturday said Renae Dyer, a representative from the Utah Home Education Association.

According to University Communications, the flag is being flown at half-staff in her honor and will remain so until her funeral services.

The Department of Communications is accepting donations for flowers and can be contacted for more information at 378-2997.

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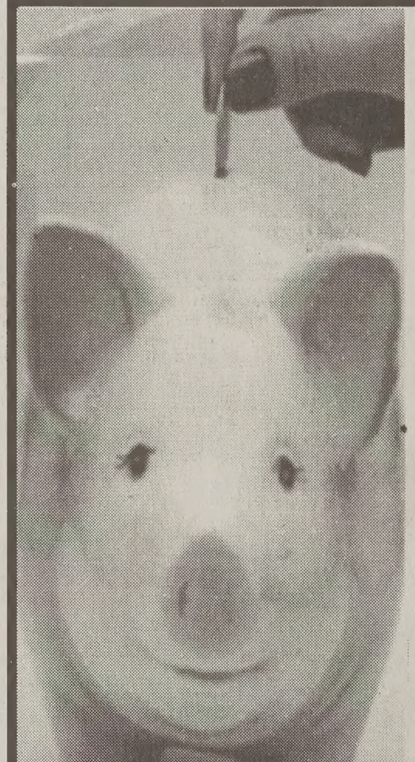
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reno said one of the prime locations for theft during book buy back is the library, where students often study for finals.

According to the University Police safety alert Web site, not leaving books unattended is a common-sense method of preventing textbook thefts.

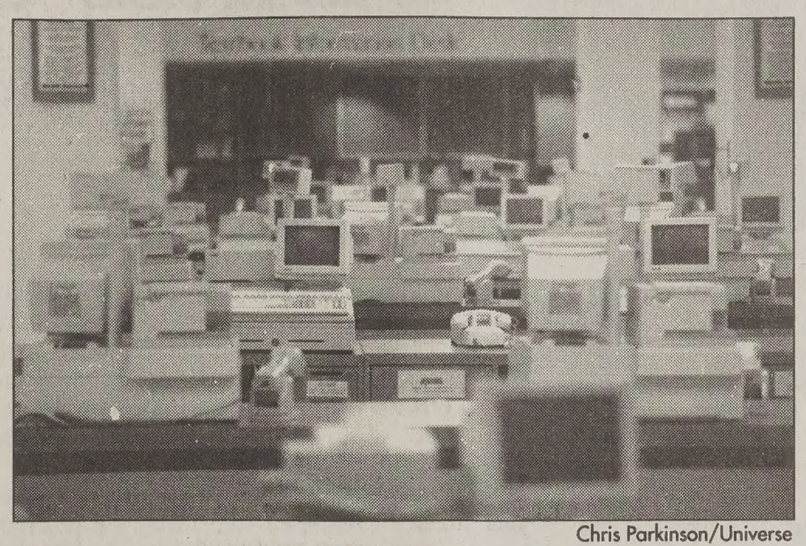
"Would you leave a $20 bill unattended?" Moreno said. "Basically, that's what you're doing when you leave your book lying there."

Brent Laker, assistant director of books at the BYU Bookstore, said the Bookstore has not had a significant increase in theft of textbooks, although they do occasionally run into problems.

Moreno said people are always looking to make a buck, especially if the book is just lying there.

"A thief is a thief. If the opportunity is there, they'll take it," Moreno said.

Both Moreno and Laker agreed recovering books begins with labeling the book with an identifying mark. A large dot on a certain page or another marking that identifies the book as belonging to a certain student makes the book easier to recover, said Moreno and Laker.



Chris Parkinson/Universe

A sea of unattended cash registers in the BYU Bookstore are vacant but will soon be busy next week during book buy back.

Moreno said many people do not bother to report textbook theft.

"By and large, people write it off, thinking they'll never be able to recover it," Moreno said.

But Moreno said if the text is marked and reported stolen, the book could be returned.

Moreno encourages students to report stolen texts, not only in hopes of retrieving the book, but also to help the University Police identify crime patterns on campus.

Forms to report stolen books can be picked up in the University Police office, B-66 ASB.

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development .
and Chris Marshall spoke Tuesday at the
f three marriage seminars sponsored by
n's Services and Resources.
Marshalls have been married for 31
and regularly speak to audiences about
ses in marriage and other survival skills.

Bill Marshall is also an adjunct professor of marriage, family and human development who also advises couples in family therapy through his full-time private practice.

The reason most couples experience surprises when they get married is that they fall into traps of dating, Chris Marshall said.

According to the Marshalls, these traps include hiding our faults, ignoring the other person's faults and mislabeling those faults.

The Marshalls said couples also don't talk about relevant issues while dating, and they think the other person will change.

"Forget the person you thought you married and get to work on the relationship with the person you married," Bill Marshall said.

Ashley and Trent Brown, both Utah Valley State College students, said they haven't noticed too many surprises. But the Browns have only been married since May 16.

Communication is the key, Ashley Brown said. After three weeks of dating, neither of the Browns thought their relationship would last, but after a few breakthrough conversations, everything changed.

They said the Marshalls' best advice was, "Enjoy the ride and tell your spouse you are having a good time."

The last seminar, "Family work is family life," will be today in the Wymount Terrace multipurpose building at 7 p.m.

The seminars are open to the public and free.

POLICE BEAT

THEFT — BYU PROPERTY

Three microphones, stands and cords were reported stolen from a sound studio in the Harris Fine Arts Center on May 30. The stolen equipment is valued at $3,215.

After police interviewed a suspect, the equipment was recovered. The individual in possession of the equipment was charged with two counts of burglary and two counts of theft.

VANDALISM

Three 8-year-old individuals were caught after they poked holes in the tires of a car parked outside of Wymount building 10A. The vandalism occurred between 2 p.m. May 31 and 5 p.m. June 1. The 8-year-olds poked a hole in one tire with scissors. As the tire deflated, the car tipped to one side. When they saw the car tipping, they poked a hole in the tire on the other side to even the car out.

The children's parents are handling the matter. The damage is estimated at $150.

FIRE

A fire broke out Friday around 6 p.m. in the small engine repair shop of the BYU grounds building, 997 N. 900 East.

The fire was caused by an explosion that may have been started by oily rags in a gasoline tank. The exact cause of the explosion is still under investigation.

The damage caused by the explosion and fire is estimated at $25,000.

THEFT — PERSONAL

A bicycle was stolen Friday from the east side of the Harold B. Lee Library. The victim went into the library to use a computer around 11 a.m. and returned at 12:30 p.m. to find the bike missing. The bike was left unlocked.

The victim said this is the second time this bicycle has been stolen.

The bike is described as a green Mongoose brand and is valued at $300. The victim is not a student at the university.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

On June 1, a resident of Wyview Park reported a domestic violence problem. The victim reported that her ex-husband had come to the door and forced his way into the apartment. While the victim went to call the police, her ex-husband stepped into the apartment and stole some items.

Following that incident, the ex-husband repeatedly harassed the victim on the phone.

Officers explained to the victim the process of obtaining a protective order. No charges are pending in relation to this incident.

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Colorado Rapids forward Henry Zambrano dribbles down the right flank in Rice-Eccles stadiumTuesday against the Utah Blitzz. Zambrano scored one goal and set up two more in the game.

Blitzz drown in Rapid

Major League Soccer comes to Utah for the first ti

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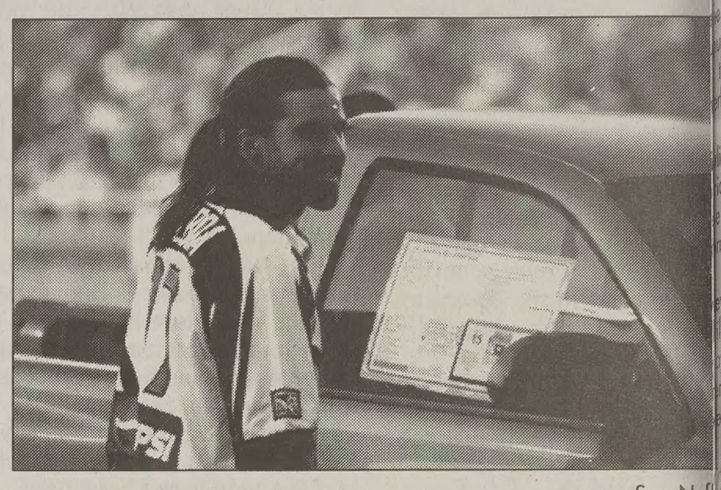

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Rapids star and U.S. National Team member Marcelo B checks out a new Dodge used during a halftime promotio

SALT LAKE CITY -- Nobody tell Utah Blitzz defender Adolfo Ovalle, but it doesn't really matter that his minor-league team lost to its Major League Soccer parent team, the Colorado Rapids, Tuesday.

Ovalle was ejected in the second half for riding the referees after a controversial penalty kick gave Colorado a 1-0 lead 13 minutes into the game. The Rapids went on to win 4-0.

The Blitzz played hard for 90 minutes, but after the game the final score seemed to be a sidenote, and it became apparent what most of the fans came for.

Hundreds of soccer fans lined up to get autographs from Rapids star defender Marcelo Balboa, who also plays on the U.S. National Team, and other major league stars.

It was the first time a MLS team has ever played in Utah.

"You can see they're a few notches above us," Blitzz head coach Christopher Agnello said. "The fans got a treat and we had a great time."

"We learn more from playing against these players than in weeks and weeks of practice," Agnello said.

Agnello said the advantage of playing a major league team is that it ups the pace the team plays at. Even though the Blitzz lost, the Rapids forced them to play at a much faster pace than they are accustomed to, preparing Utah to play faster in the rest of their games.

Utah will see if their pace has improved when they take on the Boulder Nova Saturday. The Nova play in the Premier Development League, the last division before MLS. Utah plays in the D3 Pro League, the first level of professional soccer.

The Blitzz played tough defense in the first half, allowing the Rapids only one goal off a penalty kick.

Rapids forward Henry Zambrano dribbled past three Blitzz defenders, but was knocked down 10 yards from the goal and a foul was called. Paul Dougherty converted the penalty kick.

Blitzz coaches and players disagreed with the penalty kick call that marred an otherwise flawless defensive effort in the first half.

"The penalty kick wasn't called very well," Agnello said.

Agnello said he didn't think Zambrano was in position to score a goal.

In the second half the Rapids' offense came to life as Colorado scored three goals in a 15-minute span. In the 53rd minute Zambrano dribbled down the right flank and crossed to the middle Dietrich, who kicked the b Blitzz goalie Eric Landon.

Eleven minutes later t was passed in near the ri ner where Anders Limp high cross into the box. outjumped everyone to n pass and sent a header i left side of the goal.

Zambrano finished off t ing five minutes later. Pic a loose ball at the top of Zambrano was bumped, b his balance and slammed past Landon and into the g

The Blitzz played one down when Ovalle was red card with 15 minutes the game for arguing w referees.

Utah's offense was un create any opportunities Colorado.

Glenn Puckrin of B Northern Ireland, put in defensive effort for the Puckrin played one sea BYU, helping them win t national championship in

Shaq unstoppable in Game 1 victory

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Livin' large and livin' easy. That was how Shaquille O'Neal and the Lakers began the NBA Finals.

O'Neal put up numbers worthy of a champion, scoring 43 points and grabbing 19 rebounds as Los Angeles kept a comfortable lead most of the way and defeated the Indiana Pacers 104-87 in Game 1 on Wednesday night.

As expected, O'Neal was an unstoppable force against an opponent with few options for slowing him down. Whether they single-teamed him or used double-coverage, nothing really worked for the Pacers in trying to stop the Lakers' 7-foot-1 center.

Making 12 layups and dunks, six jumpers from inside 12 feet and three hook shots, O'Neal had everything working. He shot 21-for-31 and left to a standing ovation with 2:33 remaining after throwing down his final dunk of the night to give the Lakers a 98-81 lead.

O'Neal, the league's MVP, also had three blocks and four assists, getting two of those assists early in the fourth quarter after the Pacers had their lone strong stretch of the night to pull within two points.

Kobe Bryant added 14 points, Ron Harper 12 and Rick Fox added 11 for the Lakers, who didn't have the emotional letdown their coach feared after their stunning comeback in Game 7 of the Western Conference finals.

Instead, it was Indiana's Reggie Miller who shrunk under the pressure, shooting an abysmal 1-for-16 and scoring just seven points.

Mark Jackson led Indiana with 18 points, while Austin Croshere added 16 and Jalen Rose and Rik Smits had 12 apiece.

Los Angeles outrebounded Indiana 48-36 and controlled the game in many ways, giving credence to those who argued that they present too many matchup problems for a Pacers team that could be overwhelmed.

Young may decide career tomor

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. -- An unconscious Steve Young crumpled on the turf.

It's an image that sticks in the mind.

And the fear it could happen again with more devastating consequences is at the core of the question of whether Young plays again or retires.

By the end of this week, Young said he will decide from three options: resume his career with the 49ers, a remote possibility for the cap-stressed, rebuilding team; ask for his rele play elsewhere, mostly Denver; or retire from a g has played for 30 years, professional.

"It's an easy decision fo one looking at it objec here's the risk, here's the But most people have played professional foot that's the dilemma," F teammate Gary Plummer

"I think the situation i missed some years when playing and I am very ca playing for who know long," Young said.

"Those that think they can and those who think they can't are both right."

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"M is for the Million" continues Friday and Saturday night at the Hale Center Theatre in Orem. Show times are at 7:30 p.m. with the Saturday matinee beginning at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are $11. For more information, call 226-8600.

"The Excommunication of Benjamin Franklin and the Wedding of the Estranged" will be performed Friday at 8:30 p.m. The theater is by the botany pond in the Arboretum off 800 North. Admission is free.

'60 Seconds' delivers the goods

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- Film Review -

Gone in 60 Seconds
PG-13: voyeuristic sex, language and high-speed hi-jinks.
Universe rating: ★★★

Let's light this candle.

After Nicolas Cage's less than stellar performance in "Con Air," one might have reservations about seeing him again in another Jerry Bruckheimer picture.

But sit back, relax, buckle your seatbelt and hold tight, because Bruckheimer delivers, the film delivers, the cars deliver.

If you're looking for "The French Connection," this isn't necessarily it. However, the car chases, the characters and even the story line are entertaining enough and surprisingly well thought out.

The film is an update of Toby Halicki's 1974 B movie about a car thief who goes for the big score. But it's the only thread from the original story line screenwriter Scott Rosenberg leaves in the remake.

Nicolas Cage is Randall "Memphis" Raines, retired car thief. He drops out of the business, leaving friends behind so his little brother doesn't follow in big brother's footsteps. Only little Kip Raines, played by a greasy Giovanni Ribisi, goes into the business anyway.

Kip gets himself into deep trouble when he fails to come through on the order of 50 cars he was hired to boost.

The catch? Kip drops the ball 72 hours to deadline. The thug calling the shots, Raymond Calitri played to the tacky thug hilt by Christopher Eccleston, calls in Memphis to make good on the order or his little brother gets it.

The film moves from start to finish.

Director Dominic Sena, whose last major film was "Kalifornia" in 1993, makes good on the trailer's promise. The film is just as fast-paced, quick moving and high-octane as the preview makes it out to be.

The chase scenes are as good as anything in "Bullit," "The Rock," or "Ronin." It's only out shined by "The French Connection."

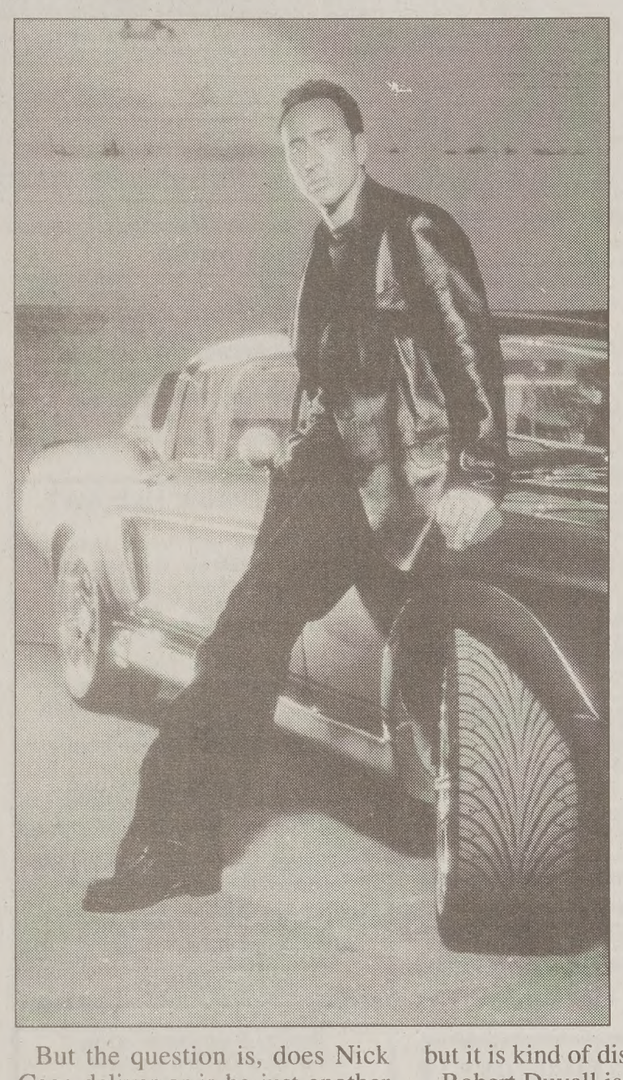
The cinematography is wonderful. It has to be. The only way a car chase movie works is if the camera work is quick, dynamic and energetic. And it is.

Director of photography Paul Cameron uses the cameras as extensions of the cars leaving the audience a little motion sick.

The editing is equally impressive. Quick, concise and on the mark, Tom Muldoon and Chris "Sleepy Hollow" Lebenzon shape and pace it with precision.

Rosenberg, who helped pen the critically acclaimed "High Fidelity," wrote the script, and it isn't deep by any stretch of the imagination. But it doesn't have to be. Family drama, police drama and moral drama drove the story, and it pretty much works.

There are a number of refreshing twists and turns that saved the story from the car-caper stereotype rut it could have so easily fallen into.



Memphis Raines (Nicolas Cage) improves the look of his wheels in "Gone in 60 Seconds." The movie, which opens Friday, also stars Angelina Jolie, Giovanni Ribisi, Delroy Lindo and Robert Duvall.

Photo courtesy of Albert Watson

But the question is, does Nick Cage deliver or is he just another reluctant hero like he was in "Con Air" and "Snake Eyes."

The answer? Yes. He certainly isn't the morbidly depressing Ben Sanderson from "Leaving Las Vegas" that won him an Oscar. But his aw-shucks, down-to-earth-persona certainly comes out, and it's fun to watch.

Angelina Jolie doesn't have much of a part in the movie, which I suppose isn't surprising, but it is kind of disappointing.

Robert Duvall is fun to watch as the old car thief mentor, and Delroy Lindo does a great job as Det. Roland Castlebeck, Raines' foil.

The film was energetic and entertaining. It delivers the goods.

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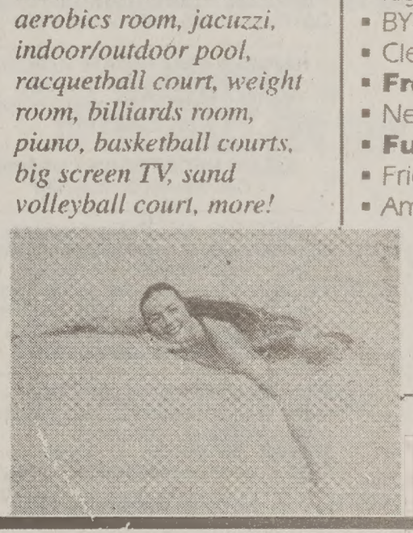
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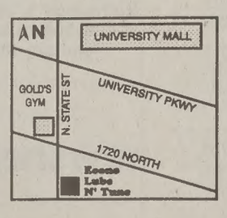

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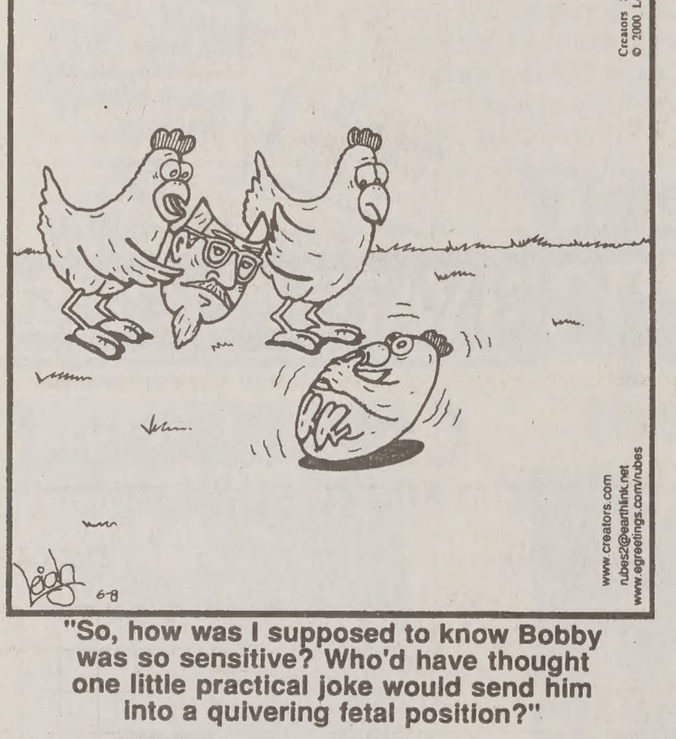

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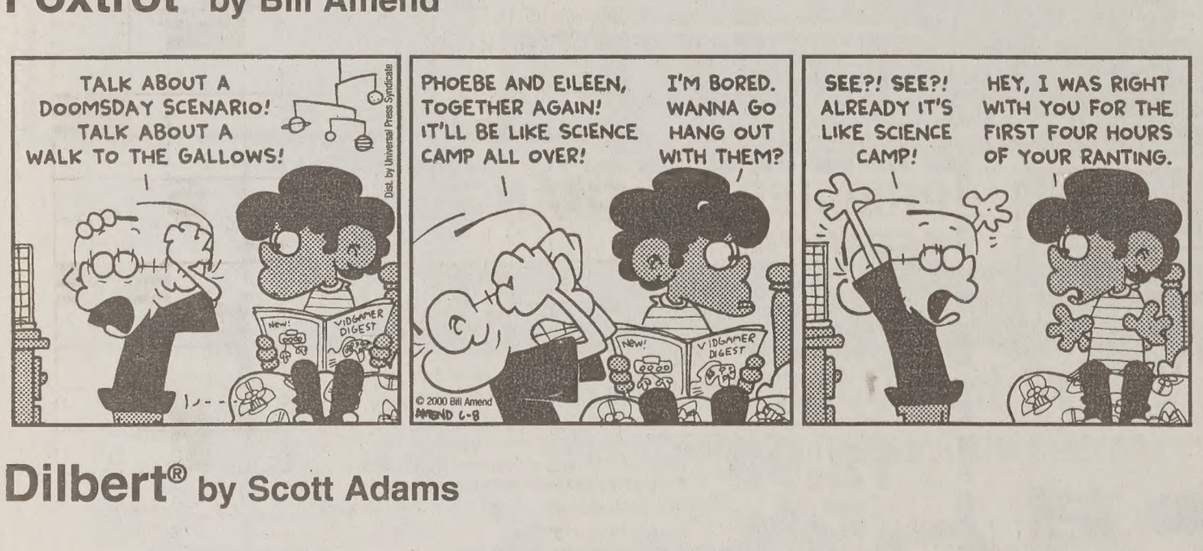
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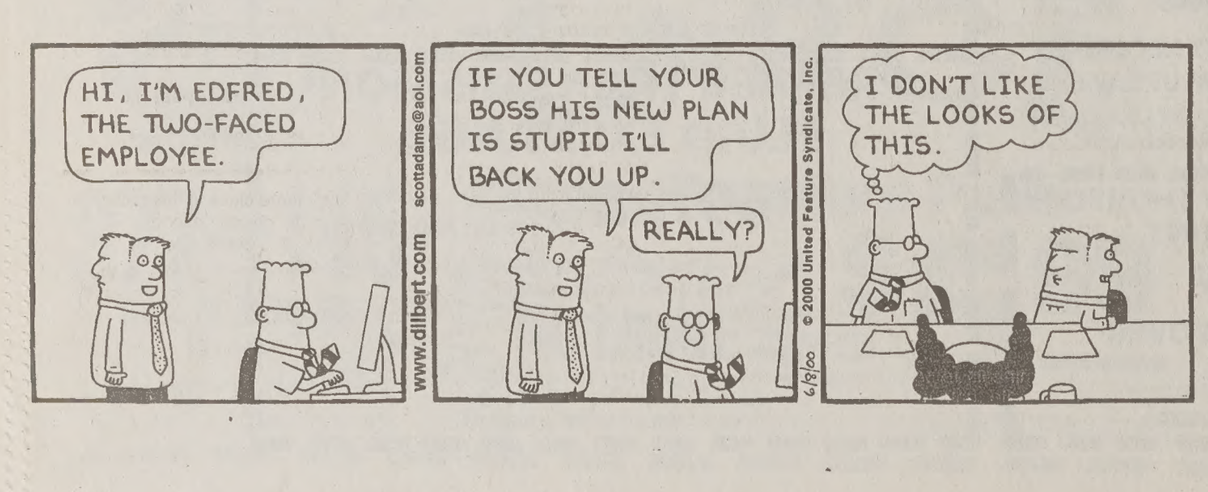
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EFY cuts younger programs

By Sarah Nelson
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Especially For Youth continues to grow in popularity among youth in the church, but for the first year, 12- to 13-year-olds will not be included in the program.

"The Church Education System programs deal primarily with kids going into seminary," said Matt Starley, EFY Coordinator. "By making changes in EFY we are standardizing it with other CES programs."

"We want EFY to be an enjoyable experience for everyone," Starley said. "Some of the activities and classes are geared toward the older age groups and the younger kids don't find them as entertaining."

Starley said to accommodate the needs of the younger participants, counselors took them on more field trips off campus to water parks and various other places.

"The changes have opened more beds for the older kids and the enrollment is larger for them," he said.

"We do have a new policy that allows 13-year-olds to participate in summer EFY camps if they will be 14 by December," Starley said.

The number of 12- to 13-year-olds that want to come to EFY is fairly small, and many parents feel more comfortable sending their 14-year-old away from home rather than their 12-year-old, said Vince Stroud, CES program assistant.

As the youth get older, more want to go to EFY and parents are more willing to send them, he said.

Stroud said the 12- and 13-year-olds were not able to participate in dances due to their age.

By cutting out the younger programs, CES is able to target the students they deal with through seminary and logistically everyone at EFY is on the same wavelength.

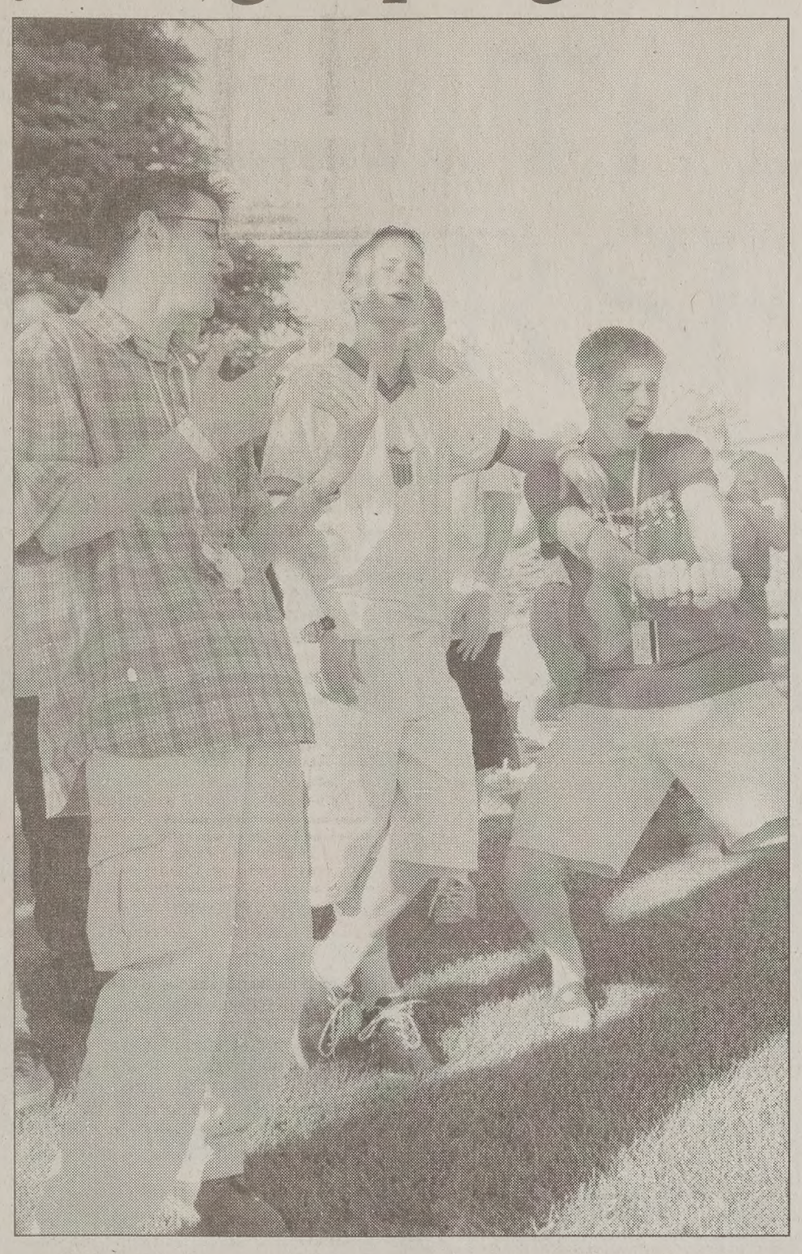
"We haven't heard many complaints from the parents of 12- and 13-year-olds. Once the reasons behind the change are explained, parents have been understanding," Stroud said.

It's a balancing act to try and accommodate everyone that wants to participate in EFY said Duane Hiatt, director of Editorial and Media Productions for CES.

"EFY started from humble beginnings and has continued to grow due to demand," Hiatt said. "We have expanded the program to places across the nation to help fill this demand."

In the future, with church membership growing so quickly, there may be a need to expand more. CES will look at this as it comes, he said.

"The program is a blessing and we want to extend it to as many people as financially feasible," he said.



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EFY participants Bill Pickett, left, from Pennsylvania, Steven McGraw, from Washington, and John Myers, from Idaho, lead their group in a practice run of their song, "In the Dill of the Night." CES has decided to standardize the EFY program by allowing only youth 14 years old and up to participate.

Consensual fights to face regulation

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People desiring to participate in consensual fighting will have to jump some legal hurdles.

Provo City Council approved an ordinance Tuesday night that regulates fighting or boxing contests.

Provo Mayor Lewis Billings proposed an ordinance a couple weeks ago, after an increase in fight club events.

Although the original Fight Club disbanded last week, Billings said the presence of copycat groups makes the ordinance a necessity.

"This kind of activity has the potential for people to get hurt," Billings said. "This document will benefit our community."

Although the council approved the ordinance, they agreed to bring it back in two weeks for amendments in wording and clarity.

Tuesday's ordinance has a few added items to Billings' proposed ordinance.

It is unlawful to hold a fight in Provo City or upon city-owned or city-controlled property outside the city limits when crowds of 10 or more people assemble, unless the organizers receive city approval. To gain approval, a proper mat or soft surface must be provided to protect against injury.

The ordinance also requires approval by the mayor, proper safety equipment, medical personnel, crowd control and toilet facilities.

Violation of any of these requirements results in a Class B misdemeanor.

A few Provo residents voiced their concerns about wording and what the ordinance intended to control.

"I think the conditions will discourage the activities, but perhaps the mayor shouldn't have to give his stamp of approval," said Provo resident Patrick Hagen.

Dell Fowler, a Provo resident who has run a boxing club for 20 years, showed the Council what the proper boxing equipment consisted of. He also explained what paperwork was required to have a legal boxing club.

> "People will get around the requirements if we do not make specifications."
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> — Stan Lockhart, Provo City Council

As a member of the United States Amateur Boxing Association, Fowler must send in applications to hold boxing matches, receive sanctions, and get releases and waivers from the participants.

He suggested that people wanting to box or fight become members of the U.S. Amateur Boxing Association or a similar organization.

Provo City Council member Stan Lockhart said he would love to see a universal standard adopted.

"People will get around the requirements if we do not make specifications," Lockhart said.

City Council Attorney Neil Lindberg said some of the wording in the ordinance was ambiguous.

"I'm persuaded that tonight we all know what a fight club is, but people 10 years from now might not know what that means," said Lindberg.

Lindberg suggested dropping the words "fight club" and "proper" from the final document because they lacked clarity.

People could interpret those words to fit their purpose,

grad designs crime report site

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YU graduate is giving the public the low down low-lifes in communities around the nation.
Whisenant, the inventor of crimereports.com, is a site that puts the daily crime reports of vareighborhoods at residents' fingertips.
ar, Salt Lake City, University of Utah, Provo, and Ogden police departments have signed up ticipate in creating the site's attraction: daily reports from these communities.
senant, who lives in Virginia, said he decided to the site after he accidentally let a bike thief s apartment building.
aid that after that incident, he felt a strong need o his community.
senant's local neighborhood watch group asked nebody could build an Internet site to create awareness in the residents, and Whisenant d up to the challenge.
Web site receives thousands of hits a week and nant's e-mail list has grown to more than 800 ribers.
site provides links to 18 states with new police ments linking up continuously.
page also features daily crime prevention tips such as how to withdraw money safely from an ATM machine or how to wear a purse properly.

According to Whisenant, crimereports.com is free to police departments and local residents.

Most of the entries made in the crime reports are items that rarely make the local news but are interesting nonetheless.

One of the entries made by the Orem Police Department on Wednesday said that an officer saw a sign in the back window of a car that read, "Save me! I've been kidnapped."

The officer investigated and discovered that the occupant had just gotten married and was unsure if she had made the right decision.

Lt. Doug Edwards of the Orem Public Safety Department said department members decided to post the reports on Whisenant's site so those who are considering moving to Orem can get a flavor for the city.

Edwards also said the department has received several tips from residents because they were reading the reports.

Crimereports.com is independent of the government and does not rely on tax dollars to keep the site up and running.

Whisenant said the site makes its money by partnering with sponsors who are interested in providing such information to the public.

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N MATEO, Calif. — Chilare fueling the Internet sion, according to a new al survey that found the er of 2- to 17-year-olds ng into cyberspace has d since 1997.
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ldren were found to be a ary reason behind housedecisions to purchase a uter and gain Internet ss, Grunwald said. "Parbelieve the Internet is an rtant tool for their chils learning and develop," he said.

Suicide bombing kills 22 in Sri Lanka

Associated Press

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — A suicide bomber shattered Sri Lanka's first-ever War Heroes Day, killing a Cabinet minister and 20 other people Wednesday during a fundraiser for the families of slain soldiers.

Minister for Industrial Development C.V. Gooneratne was assassinated as he walked among supporters in his parliamentary district in Ratmalana, an industrial suburb of the capital, Colombo.

Gooneratne, the bomber, and 20 other people were killed, said the director of Kalubowila Hospital, Dr. W.G. Gunawardena. The doctor said the minister's wife was among seven people seriously injured and that 53 others were treated at the hospital.

There was no claim of responsibility for the bombing. But it was similar to past attacks by the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, which has been fighting for 17 years to create a separate homeland for minority Tamils.

The rebels have a suicide unit, the Black Tigers, known for targeting government officials and politicians.

A government statement said the motive was to mar "a day that was specially meant to pay tribute to the war heroes battling to maintain the ... territorial integrity of the nation." War Heroes Day was declared to boost the morale of the 40,000 troops fighting the rebels in northern Jaffna peninsula.

Before the bombing, all traffic in the capital stopped and people were told to observe two minutes of silence as President Chandrika Kumaratunga said in a televised speech, "This is the most sacred moment for the nation."

Jehan Perera of the Peace Council, an independent think tank, said the bombing was probably the Tigers' response to the holiday. He said Gooneratne was "a soft target and a shocking choice" for assassination.

"He was not involved in the military end of the government. But he used to go about quite freely," Perera said.

After the bombing, mobs began attacking homes in Ratmalana belonging to minority Tamils, a government official said on condition he not be named.

Suicide bombers have assassinated several high-ranking politicians, including President Ranasinghe Premadasa in 1993 and former Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi in 1991. The Tamil Tigers denied they killed Gandhi and have never commented on Premadasa's death.

The Tamil Tigers, outlawed in the United States, Sri Lanka and India, have been fighting since 1983 to create a homeland for the 3.2 million Tamils, who make up 18 percent of the 18.6 million population. The war has killed 62,000 people.

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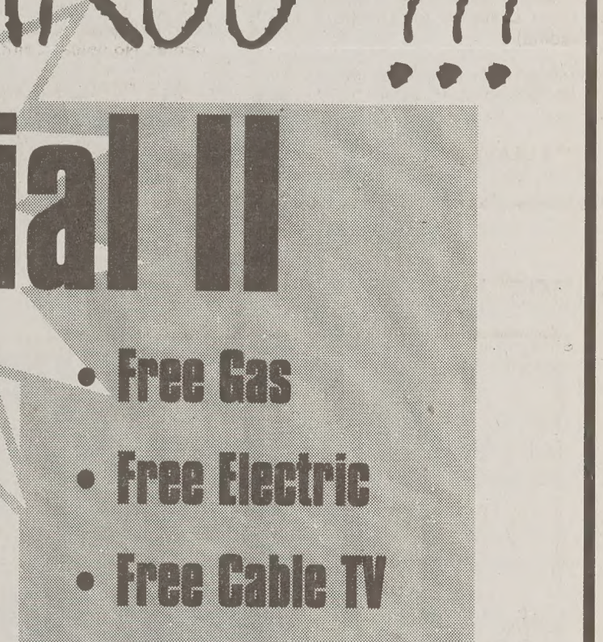

Puzzle by Greg Staples

ACROSS
1 Kind of tent
4 Strong criticism
8 Ages
14 Charlotte-to-Raleigh dir.
15 Parks in 1955 news
16 "Big deal"
17 With skill
19 ___ Club
20 *Start of the word ladder*
21 *Second step*
23 *Third step*
24 Polite guest
27 Denver clock setting: Abbr.
28 Smart set
31 Communicate successfully
34 Jackie's second
35 *Fourth step*
37 *Fifth step*
38 Whines
40 Take care (of)
43 *Sixth step*
44 *Seventh step*
45 "O patria ___" ("Aida" aria)
46 Perfect hits
49 Happening
51 Duke Ellington's "___ Got Me"
52 Pay back
54 *Eighth step*
56 *Ninth step*
57 *End of the word ladder*
61 Censors' signs
64 Brainiac
66 Stands for things
67 Put on board
68 Grazing ground
69 Saddam Hussein, e.g.
70 Chapeau's spot
71 A little work

DOWN
1 They can be sweet
2 Word processor command
3 Amazon's source
4 When "Dallas" aired: Abbr.
5 "___ luck!"
6 Provided that
7 Olympic water sports competitor
8 Tee preceder
9 Luau serving
10 Has a tab
11 Gene carrier
12 Ride, so to speak
13 Some may be false
18 Chooses
22 Fido or Fluffy
25 ___ corpus
26 1994 Peace Nobelist
28 Fifth of 12
29 Baseball card stat.
30 One of Jack's qualities
32 Baby
33 Shoot the breeze
36 Canadian skater Brian
39 N.L. Central team, on a scoreboard
40 Sever
41 Fall from grace
42 "Dig in!"
44 Legal legacy
46 Like a baby in a highchair
47 Throat flaps
48 Hankering
50 Blow off steam
53 "A house ___ a home"
55 Trickle
58 Congo river
59 Bleacher feature
60 Unforeseen difficulty
62 Arafat's grp.
63 Jet-set jet
65 Nor. neighbor

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